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the National League batsmen, keeping up a Percentage of .570, and having a lead of filne points on Roger Bresnehan, his nearest competitor. Harry Steinfield is third and Fred Clarke fourth. Twenty-two men are batting .300 or better. Of these, Pittsburg has four, New York four, Cincinnati the same number, Boston two, Philadelphia only one, Chicago four, Brooklyn one and St. Louis two. Beaumont leads in runs scored and hits made. Beau is the only player who has scored more runs than games played, while Beau and Wagner are the only men who have made over 100 hits. Pittsburg leads in team batting, Chicago second. The Pirates have an immense mar-	BHOADS St Louis	Lee, Wishington, 41 55 5 5 1 1 1 24 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Watter Cleveland 0 1 2000 Jones, Detroit 0 1 2 000 Kiefinger, Detroit 0 1 000 Kiefinger, Detroit 0 1 000 Venger, Beiroit 0 1 000 Wiltre, New York 0 1 000 According to several of the New York players Davis was not brought West because he proved in the few games he played in that he was far from being in condition and entirely unit to take Babb's place at short. Babb is believed to be the better man for the team. Davis, it is said, is throwing miserably, and may not be asked to play another game this season. If such is the case it is strange, indeed, that the New York Club should have caused a lot of fuss about a player it cannot use. But the ability of the player in question certainly has nothing to do with the controversy. A New York critic declares that Ban Johnson would like to see war, and says that warfare could not make his league any worse than it is to-day. While the latter statement is being daily proved true, yet it is not improbable that Johnson would prefer peace. It must be remembered that conditions now are not what they were when the American League made its former raid upon the ranks of the National stealing stars by wholesale.
### BATTING. Fagner Pittsburg Gran R H SH SR Ct St Wolverton Pittsburg Batting Batting	Of these twenty star batters. Boston has four, Cleveland two. Chicago three, Washington only one—the dead Delehanty—the Athletics three, Detroit three, St. Louis two, and New York two. Detroit leads in team batting. Analysis of the figures shows that this is wholly due to the fact that Detroit has several heavy-hitting pitchers, who boost their team average fremendously, while the other cirbs all have a lot of twiffers batting under .50. The steek work of the New York and St. Louis teams is a joke, and one of the disappointments of the seatson. Four pitchers still have perfect fielding records. Beinis leads the catchers, Gauzel the first basemen, and McCornick the second basemen. Lave Cross has high mark at third, Moran leads at short, and O'Brien in the field. Boston leads in team fielding, St. Louis second. The figures:	Downeld, St. Louis. 17 48 3 8 0 8 125	Oh. no, things have changed greatly within the past year. He haughs best wno laughs last, and, while the American League was grinning last season at the ease with which high-priced men fell victims to the golden bait, they are howling now with anger at seeing their league fast going to rack and ruin. It is not making any money. A glance at the attendance figures will show that. An American League team that draws a crowd of 10,000 is playing to big business, and you must accept the printed figures with the proverbial grain of salt, for the attendance is given out by the club management, and no American League owner is willing to admit that he is being beaten. More trouble might have been made had the New York Nationals insisted on playing George Davis in the St. Louis series, for declaration had been made that if Davis appeared in the line-up in the Mound City against the Cardinals the St. Louis American management would at once make application for an injunction against Bowerman and Matthewson, with whom they claim to have contracts which antedate those of Brush. But Brush was wise, and
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HACKETT, St. Louis	Orth, Washington	Flank Athletics	momentous, but he has demonstrated that he has backbone andz grit enough to stand by what he has done, regardless of the personal consequences. He has put it up to the National League. He has told them that whenever they wish it he is ready to step down and out, so that, as long as he is at the head of the National League, it can be depended upon that he has the support of the magnates. Because of his great bulk and his ungainly stride in negotiating the bases, Delehanty was never seriously considered as a base-tunner, yet as a matter of fact he was one
Poole Cincinnati	** ***	Common C	To Del, but if the records had been kept it would be found that he had stolen more bases when they were necessary for the winning of a game than any of the others, and I'm not unminiful of the fact that Billy Hamilton was considered the king of base-runners. Had Delehanty been as speedy as, sny. Elmer Flick he would have been in a class by himself in that particular department of the game. He rarely got a bal start. He seemed to know intuitively when the piacher was going to deliver the hall and was under full sail before it had selfet the twirler's hand. Then his feet-first slide tended to rattle wheever covered the base, and it it happened that Del's legs and the ball hit the base about the same time.
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Ewing, Chi.	3 6	51	1	35.7
CURRELE, ST. L.		45	- 1	961
CURRENCE ST. D.	9 6	17	- 4	47.7
Taylor, N. Y	2 5	52	1	37.4
Buthoff, Cod	6 5	19	- 7	.978
France: Phil		53	-	971
Schmidt, BR		47	- 1	962
Willis, Bost		61	1	262
Taylor, Ch	10	44	-	259
Philippl, Pts		**		1,000
Halin, Cin	9 12		- 2	.928
Poole, Cin	5 1	44	- 2	.535
Landgren, Ch	6 5	24	2	-260
Leever, Pts	5 5	12	- 4	
McFARLAND, ST. L	0	23	3	4000
Evans, Bk	5 2	25	3	235
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TUINGON Ch	5 4	25	5	-854
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CATCHERS.				
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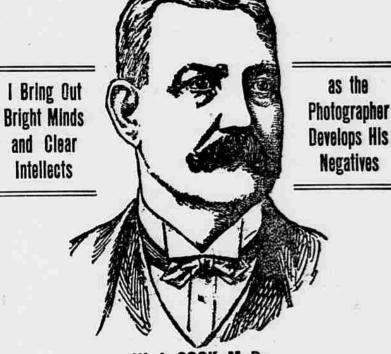
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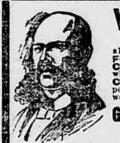
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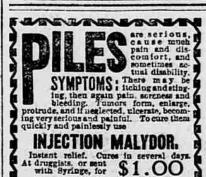
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